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WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—(AP)—A proposed international treaty intended to "cover the earth with truth" by guaranteeing a free flow of information among nations and peoples was made public tonight by the State Department.

But, pointing up the difficulties confronting its adoption, it omits any suggestions for even partial blocking of information channels in a manner which might court approval of totalitarian governments.

The draft, prepared under the direction of Richard J. Finnegan, publisher of the Chicago Times, represents what many leaders of the American press, radio and movies think should be done to spread through the world their belief in freedom of printed, oral and visual information.

It says, in essence, that their "correspondents" should be guaranteed the right to enter and travel freely in other countries, with the same being true of foreign correspondents in America. It says they would be equally free to send their "copy" in and out without any censorship other than that "relating directly to the maintenance of national security."

Commission Would Be Set Up

One provision apparently would outlaw a common practice of diplomatic officials of holding off-the-record news conferences exclusively with correspondents of their own country.

An international information commission would investigate and report on any charges of treaty violations. If diplomacy then failed to settle a dispute, either party of it could submit it to the International Court of Justice, the United Nations' judicial arm.

Finnegan, in handing the proposed treaty over to the State Department, spoke out strongly against any government controls over the press.

He said the problem of international freedom of information should receive prompt, non-partisan action in Congress and the department. He suggested it might be well to start off with a treaty between the United States and one other country.

The treaty draft is not something the State Department expects to use as a basis for opening immediate negotiations with any nation or nations. Rather, it is the latest development in the department's effort to crystalize the American position on international freedom of information.

Formidable Obstacles

At the moment, this effort is pointed toward an international conference on "freedom of information and of the press" to be sponsored at Geneva next March by a United Nations subcommission.

The probable steps beyond the Geneva conference are not yet apparent.

Even before any dickering gets under way, formidable obstacles are apparent in the path of universal freedom of information.

The United States, at one extreme, holds generally to the idea that a free and competitive press will purge itself of evils. Russia, at the other extreme, takes a position that tight controls must be maintained to keep the press accountable for its actions and for distributing any information running counter to governmental policy.

In between are various other European nations leaning toward the idea that some measure of accountability is necessary, short of what Moscow regards as essential.

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**BEAUTY QUEEN**—Barbara Jo Walker, 21-year-old Miss Memphis, is shown at the right as she ate breakfast yesterday, her first day as Miss America of 1947, at Atlantic City following her selection Saturday night. At the left, she greets a swimming pool audience.

## "Miss America" Gives Contract Boys Brushoff

### Plans To Marry Medical Student

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 7—(AP)—Barbara Jo Walker, tall 21-year-old blonde from Memphis, Tenn., started her reign as "Miss America, 1947" today by giving a polite brushoff to the big money contract boys from Hollywood and Broadway.

Instead, the poised, self-confident beauty queen intends to continue her studies at Memphis State College with the idea of teaching languages later.

Miss Walker won her title—and a \$5,000 scholarship for any school of her choosing—last night at crowded Convention Hall over 54 girls representing 39 states, 14 cities and Canada.

For the sponsors of the pageant, Miss Walker is made to order. She fits their bill of "brains and beauty" so well that instead of pressing her to accept the usual contracts, they are ready to help her in a selection of university for post-graduate work.

"I want to take my master's degree at a university close to John's hospital" she said in an interview with the press.

Miss Walker has very definite ideas along these lines:

"Money is attractive to any one," but, although teachers currently are "not paid enough," she wants to be a college instructor in French and English.

"I do not care much for movies—very few people are successful at it and I do not care to wait around Hollywood for years trying to be successful."

"I do not like to see women smoking. I don't think anyone can drink moderately."

President H. E. Batcheller said 15,000 steel workers already have been idled in the four major plants in Pittsburgh. This number, he said, will increase to 30,000 by morning.

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President Truman is occupying the admiral's stateroom. Mrs. Truman and their daughter Margaret have the stateroom assigned to the chief of staff when there is a flag officer aboard the ship.

Shortly after his departure the Chief Executive sent radio messages of thanks and farewell to President Dutra, the Brazilian Foreign and War Ministers, and United States Ambassador William D. Pawley.

Davy Jones will come aboard the Missouri Wednesday night on the eve of the crossing of the equator, and the official party and 1,400 of the 1,700-man crew will be initiated with paddles.

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The Pontiff, speaking from a throne at the entrance to St. Peter's, told his audience, which embraced millions of radio listeners, that the "time of test" had arrived and "now is the time for action."

The Pope called for a more equal distribution of wealth as a major point in a five-point program for bolstering religion and strength of the church.

He said "vast masses of the people are condemned to pauperism and economic condition unworthy of fight and triumph."

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He declared representatives of the church have been "calumniated, imprisoned, killed and butchered" and added:

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Officials of the bureau stated the show was so well attended they will hold the event next year. James C. Bane, Washington, Pa., was master of ceremonies. J. Rankin Paul, Washington Court House, Ohio, was judge and Arthur Hines, Bedford, Pa., was ringmaster.

Classes and winners are listed as follows:

Ladies' Pleasure Class: Miss Elizabeth Wilton Jenkins, Frostburg, first; Arlene Taylor, second; Marilyn Heiskell, Ellerslie, third; Mrs. Peggy Jacoby, Shippensburg, Pa., fourth; Lucille Armstrong, Rawlings, fifth, and Ethel Long, Bedford, Pa., third.

Western Class: G. L. Welsh, Frostburg, first; Chad Laher, Everett, Pa., second, and William Malamphy, LaVale, third.

Pony Class (under 54 inches): Suzanne Eyer, Tyrone, Pa., first; Lester Van Pelt, this city, second; Ray Martz, this city, third, and Hubert Hines, Bedford, fourth.

Open Driving Class: C. K. Hughes, Bedford, Pa., first; John P. Dolph, this city, second; Harold Jacoby, Shippensburg, Pa., third; S. C. Chedister, Frostburg, fourth; Andrew Evans, Rawlings, fifth, and R. P. Berry, Frostburg, sixth.

Musical Chair Contest: Arlene Taylor, Tyrone, Pa., first; Chad Laher, second; William Malamphy, third, and Edward J. Ryan, fourth.

Open Pleasure Class: Mrs. Peggy Jacoby, first; Edward J. Ryan, second; Suzanne Eyer, third; William S. Jenkins, Frostburg, fourth; LeRoy Coy, Frostburg, fifth, and Don Chedister, Frostburg, sixth.

Open Five-Gaited Class: C. K. Hughes, first; J. Arnold, Bedford, second; Happy Purinton, this city, third; William Malamphy, fourth; John Kniereim, Willowbrook Road, fifth.

Children's Pony Race: Carole Beamer, Shippensburg, first; Ann Schellhaus, this city, second; Marjory Hines, this city, third.

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### "Miss America"

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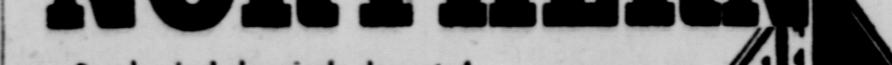
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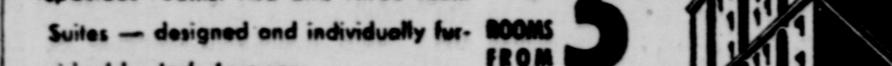
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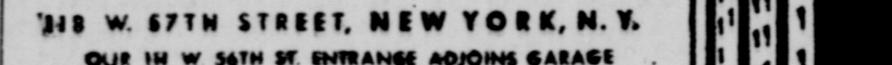
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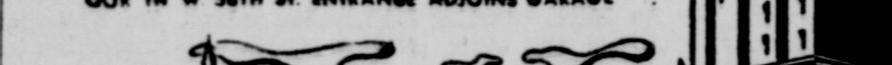


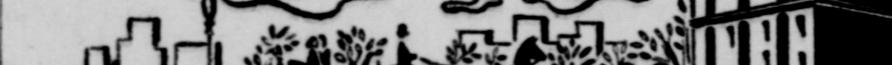










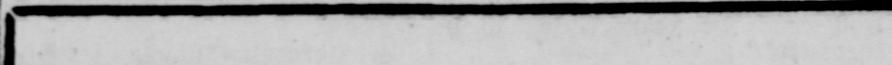


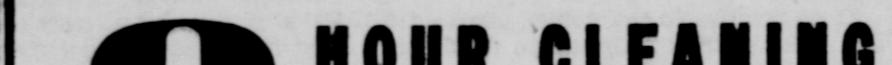


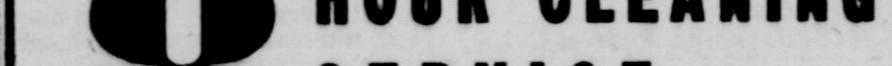






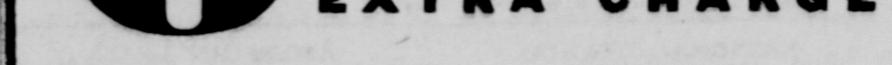


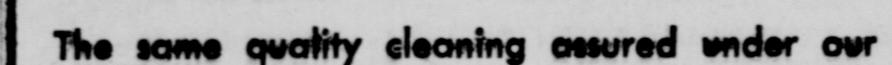


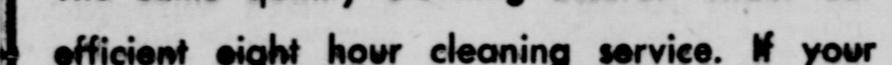


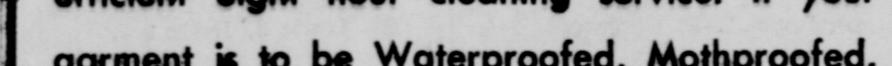


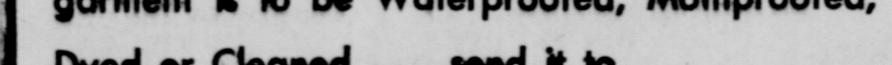




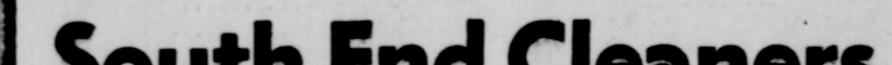


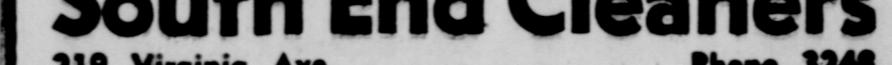


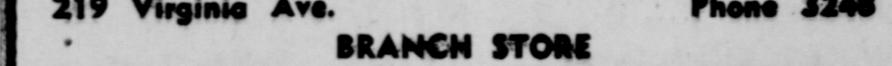


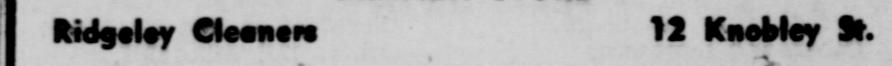


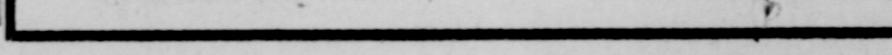
































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Mr. Jones, who witnessed the event when he was a lad of 11, will address the congregations of all the Protestant Churches in Lonaconing tonight at the church.

The action was brought by the woman against Harper, who was arrested for drunkenness and disturbing the peace charges. Harper then brought an action against the woman charging her with assault and battery.

The case drew such a large crowd and there were so many witnesses for both sides, that the Justice held the hearing in the Court House and a special jury was called, consisting of W. O. Borror, J. W. Leatherman, B. W. Foote, C. A. Combs, J. E. Keener

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Monday Morning, September 8, 1947.

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

### THE BRAIN WAVES IN EPILEPSY

**F**EW conditions are burdened with a legacy as bad as epilepsy, yet as an illness it does not deserve any more stigma than diabetes, high blood pressure, scarlet fever, or the common cold. Individuals who understand the disease, and have insight into its cause, have realized this truth for some time but often find it difficult to convince people who prefer superstition to fact.

The thought that the disorder is shameful stems from ancient times when victims were supposed to be possessed by the devil. Moreover, not too long ago it was associated with witchcraft; even today the disorder is often grouped with feeble-mindedness, insanity, or other mental disturbances.

Actually the majority of afflicted persons have average intelligence or above and some can be classified as geniuses. It might be interesting to know that among its victims were Julius Caesar, Alfred the Great, Lord Byron, Van Gogh the painter, and Paganini the violinist. There are probably only 10 per cent who are grossly retarded and it is unfortunate that the public has drawn their conclusions from such small numbers.

In the past the abnormality often interfered with schooling and, as a result, many received an inadequate education. But with modern treatment, a high percentage are able to continue on a more normal level, and should be able to compete with their comrades on an equal basis physically and mentally.

Since the advent of the electroencephalograph, the cause is somewhat clearer. This ingenious device records the electric waves given off by the brain and is comparable to the electrocardiograph which does the same in relation to the heart. The test is simple and painless, altho the patient may become alarmed when the electrodes are fastened to the head. It was discovered that epileptics have a different pattern from most healthy persons and these unusual discharges of electric currents from the nerve cells in the brain are thought to produce the seizures.

Apparently individuals with epilepsy are born with a tendency to develop irregular brain impulses but as a rule a spark is needed to set them off. Thus they may never manifest themselves until the head has been injured. This may occur at birth, or follow a blow or fall; damage can also follow infection, especially if the gray matter is involved. Tumors may do the same when the condition first manifests itself later in life. Emotional and glandular upsets may also act as contributing causes.

Bromides and phenobarbital have been used for years in controlling the attacks. These remedies were not always satisfactory and in addition left the individual drowsy and irritable. In 1937 a new drug, phenylton sodium (dilantin sodium) became available. It was found to be most successful in grand mal. Then came tridons which has proved such a boon to youngsters with petit mal. The preparations are not habit forming; neither will they induce drowsiness. On the other hand, toxic effects have been noted occasionally; consequently, they must be administered under supervision.

### RUSHING NATURE

B. P. writes: How can I start my hair growing fast? I just had it trimmed and don't like it.

REPLY

The die is cast, but, in six months, it will be three inches longer.

### PRURITUS RELIEF

G. T. writes: Is benadryl helpful in itching rectum?

REPLY

If the disorder is on an allergic basis, the preparation should give temporary relief.

### HAIR COUNTER

W. writes: It is natural for a boy to lose 5 hairs every time he combs his hair?

REPLY

You are going to have a lot of fun when you start shaving. Every one loses a certain number of hairs each day. Don't waste your time counting them because replacements are taking place constantly.

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## It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

Start packing, Australia is sending out postcards to the youths of America. Wish you were here. It seems the population over there is so small they have to import people.

There are so few residents in Australia that at the last election one candidate voted for himself and won by a landslide.

Even the motorists are frustrated. There is not a pedestrian in sight.

They will welcome every one but used car dealers. With all the sheep down there, they get enough fleecing.

Of course, they want our movie stars. Who doesn't? But they draw the line with Sidney Greenstreet. I don't blame them. They are down under enough.

I have a plan to help them. When the Hollywood Bowl is filled and no one is looking, I am smuggling it out.

They are so anxious, they will pay 40 per cent of your passage and when you arrive, they present you with a five room cottage, a two car garage, steady employment and a kangaroo with a pouch full of thousand dollar bills.

There are a lot of interesting things to do in Australia. You can go to kangaroo boxing matches, have delicious kangaroo steak roasts or maybe go on a kangaroo hunt.

If you get tired of doing that, you can always hop around like the rest of the people.

## The Way To Go

The six old-time aviators—Pangborn, Boyd, Connor, Lee, Clevenger and Adams—who are planning to fly around the world have a sane perspective. They are not planning to see how quickly they can make the trip or over how many countries they can travel in one day. They will, in their own words, just "mosey along," take time off for looking around in foreign cities and in general enjoy themselves.

One of their purposes is to discover what improvements have been made in flying since the early days when they roamed the air in all sorts of crates and contraptions. Probably their education in this direction is already extensive—they must have some inkling of what has happened—but the first-hand information about engines and gadgets they will now show prove enlightening.

But what most persons will like about the expedition is the leisurely and comfortable manner in which it is to be conducted. This will be a vacation which any man would be happy to take.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

U. S. Army Discovers Soviet Plot To Take Italy; Italian Communists Store Arms  
Awaiting U. S. Troops' Withdrawal; Yugoslavs And North Italy Would Unite

Says DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Undersecretary of State Lovett didn't say anything about it, but one factor behind his strong hint that Congress must return to cope with trouble in Europe was the discovery that Soviet Russia was plotting a Communist revolution in Italy.

The U. S. Army has discovered hidden stores of Communist arms, and an underground Italian-Slav army ready to seize northern Italy as soon as the American Army evacuates. U. S. agents in disguise have attended Communist meetings and now have the names of the leaders plus full details regarding the size, location and arms hidden by the Communist army.

Probably the fact that this Communist plot is now ripe was what caused Moscow's sudden decision to ratify the Italian peace treaty. Up until two weeks ago, the American Army was digging in for another winter in Italy. But now under the terms of the suddenly ratified peace treaty it must withdraw within 90 days, leaving Italy at the mercy of Soviet-inspired revolution and intrigue.

With an increasing number of U. S. officials now warning that Congress must be called in special session to cope with the European mess, it seems only fair that the American public have the full facts. This columnist therefore, having obtained a copy of the secret report on Moscow's plot to take over Italy, publishes herewith the pertinent portions.

Leaders of the carefully planned revolt have been revealed as: Dozza Giuseppe, mayor of Bologna; Luigi Longo, Vice Commander of the National Association of Italian Partisans; Ilio Barontini, Commander of the Emilia-Romagna Single Military Command, and Dr. Aldo Gucchi, head of the propaganda office of the Military Command.

"The chief aim of insurrectional action," says the secret war Department report, "is to build a bridgehead for the Slav elements of the Emilia-Romagna region."

"Thus a sort of wedge would be built along the Adriatic coast from Ravenna toward Chioggia, with advanced points on the Parma, Modena, Reggio, Bologna line. The occupation of this wedge would impede the afflux of (U. S.) troops and equipment from the Leghorn replacement depot toward central Europe. This would practically isolate Allied Occupation troops in Germany, because similar disturbances would be carried out on French territory by similar semi-military organizations of the Communist party."

"In any event the supply route across France would be longer and less well organized than the one now used from Leghorn.

"To further the Italian insurrectional aims, the occupation wedge would, by acts of sabotage on highways and railways, ambush, and other guerrilla tactics, cut off the movement of the allies in support of the Government troops sent to crush the insurrection.

A. It's the fashion now. And if everybody dislikes radio, why does the listening audience keep growing and growing and growing?

Q. Well, radio is open to criticism, isn't it?

A. Yes, indeed.

Q. Have you fellows any defense?

A. Sit right down, Borthor. In the first place, many of the attacks on radio stem from the self-interest of the critics. They are either political or competitive. Politicians of a persuasion which shall be nameless would like to make radio a government monopoly. The media competitive to broadcasting—newspapers and magazines—often attack it, or deride it, for business reasons. Several important weekly magazines, for example, enjoy perverting a radio fact now and then in the hope of getting advertisers' budgets away from the networks. A few weeks ago, one national weekly ran a piece yipping about radio's self-censorship, with a really monumental mass of misinformation and misinterpretation.

Q. Well, there must be some intelligent, honest, articulate and informed critics.

A. There are, indeed. My host today is one—except, of course, when

he takes a poke at one of our shows. In my opinion, mothers have a right to worry about some programs their small children can hear. For instance, the broadcasts from Bikini. Many other listeners have just complaints against certain shows on the score of taste. But there are no critics of radio more eager to improve it than a surprising number of radio people themselves. And this includes station and network people, sponsors, agencies and even performers. One of the curious characteristics of most radio critics is their apparent inability to turn off a program they don't like. They will avoid poor movies, eschew shabby publications, sneer at sky writing and hide match book covers, but they just can't turn that knob.

Q. How about commercials? I understand they are awful.

A. They are not. Most advertising broadcast is of a high standard. Commercials on network shows, particularly, are carefully prepared by experts, and closely policed. Some plugs are certainly questionable as to good taste. I personally believe the so-called "irritation technique" not only transgresses good taste, but is misguided advertising to boot. But determining factor here is necessarily the personal standard of the auditor. How are you going to satisfy all of the 130,000 listeners in America? The only way you can eliminate this problem is to be so amazingly restrained and stuffy that your appeal is confined to the oldest living Victorian. And that reminds me: Not long ago a high-minded newspaper bought a radio station. The executive assigned to manage the station flattered me by asking for a short seminar in broadcasting. He said it was going to be one station that didn't broadcast offensive plugs when he took over. Well, he found out his radio station had rejected six advertising contracts that his newspaper had been honoring for years. As for the intermittent outcry against jingles and musical announcements, how can an fair-minded person say they are all terrible? Is symphonic music bad because you don't like Schenck? Most radio jingles are wonderful. In fact, jingles are becoming what amounts to a new kind of American folk music. Furthermore, you show me one radio plug for an offensive product, and I'll show you several offensive ads in any publication carrying advertising that you can name.

Q. You radio fellows are pretty darned well satisfied with yourselves, aren't you?

A. No, sir. I've been in radio fifteen years, and I've yet to see a year when radio did not improve itself. It will have to keep improving, and it will. But you can't convince me that, in a century with 1,200 radio stations operating every day, with more coming, and 60,000 receiving sets in nearly 95 per cent of our homes, American radio isn't a safe, sane and sound system.

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## INSIDE WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—"The long skirt" decree of American stylists may come under fire of a Justice department investigation.

Justice's anti-trust division is currently making an exhaustive study of the textile industry for possible violations of the anti-trust act. John F. Sonnett, head of the division, has refused comment on whether the investigation will embrace a probe of possible collusion in the new

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## Babson Believes Newspaper Ads Pull Better Than Radio

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 7—

A recent survey shows that a majority of the consumers feel that advertising, in general, is better than it was five years ago. They also agree that higher sales through advertising can result in lower prices. From this survey, it seems clear that the public fully believes in displaying the product but often dislikes the way in which it is presented. Over 50% think good taste frequently is lacking. Only a minority feel it worth their time to listen to radio commercials.

"If these first insurrectional acts succeed, there will follow the mobilization of volunteers in the respective occupied provinces, the infiltration of disguised Slav troops and supplies.

"The whole organization of the Communist party is presided over by a very small hierarchy of leaders, upon which depends the civil organization and the semi-military organization of the party.

"The military organization is modeled under the direction of foreign advisers, Russians or Slavs, following the Soviet system of organization. Therefore it is identical in all provinces, and it can be said that there exists a semi-military organization even in the largely anti-Communist provinces."



## KEEPING UP WITH

**HOLLYWOOD**

By LOUELLA PARSONS

**HOLLYWOOD**, Sept. 7. (INS)—You'll soon see seeing Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., on the 20th lot and in a very interesting assignment. He is supplanting Cornel Wilde in Betty Grable's next picture, "The Lady in Ermine."

Darryl Zanuck, who personally engaged Douglas, Jr., paid a young fortune to Fairbanks' independent company to get their star. Doug was getting "The O'Flynn's" ready for his own company, but most stars these days would rather be working for a major studio than for themselves with the English market what it is.

**Doug Fairbanks, Jr.** is out of the picture because he didn't want anything to interfere with his present second honeymoon. If Pat Wilde gave up a picture, he figured he should do the same. Ernest Lubitsch felt, too, that young Doug was the perfect romantic figure required in this Graustarkian epic, which starts October 13.

Very interesting is the deal David O. Selznick has just made with RKO to release "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," the first picture he will release outside his own product.

"Blandings" is one of Dore Schary's top RKO movies and has such an imposing cast as Cary Grant, Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas.

The formal joint announcement sent out by N. Peter Rathvon for RKO, and Daniel O'Shea for Selznick, stated that Selznick will return 60 per cent and RKO 40 per cent interest in "Blandings." This is apart from the distribution terms which are not announced.

In deciding to release a limited number of outside pictures, David said he would consider only those he felt had the promise of outstanding quality and were capable of multimillion grosses.

Susan Peters could look the whole world over and not find a story better suited to her than Nellie Revell's autobiography, "Right Off the Chest." Nellie, too, has been bedridden, following an accident in 1917. Susan has bought the rights to Nellie's book, with Nellie sharing in the profits.

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If I were a betting woman, I'd wager my last year's chapeau to

your new 1948 model that Nancy's recent bridegroom, Charles Russell, will also have a part in Edward Small's movie. Greg, who is a good friend of Darryl Zanuck, borrowed Nancy from 20th, and Russell is under contract to the same studio.

Chatter in Hollywood: The very hot romance in this very hot town at this very moment is that of Janis Paige, Warner actress, and Frank Martini, Jr., of San Francisco.

Frank's dad owns the Bal Tabarin night club in San Francisco, and Janis met him while she was doing personal appearances in the Bay City. Ever since that time, it's been a series of long distance phone calls and orchids. Frank is here over the weekend to see her and will remain until her return next week.

There's been a lot of buzzing that because Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith were coming home separately they were calling a halt to their marriage. A cable from Burgess denies this. He is on the Marmatania and arrives Thursday. Paulette is flying home and they will meet in New York and go to their farm before coming to Hollywood.

When Burgess gets here he will do some added scenes for "A Miracle Can Happen" for Ben Bogeaus, while Paulette is slated to do a picture called "Hazard" for Paramount.

When "Bathsheba" plays here, if you're interested, you can get a look at Doris Duke's new husband, Porfirio Rubirosa. He's an expert horseman, and he doubled for all the difficult riding scenes for the leading man. Leonide Moguy, who directed the picture, says that Rubirosa appeared in the picture just for the fun of it, and because he was established.

Talk is that Danielle Darrieux, who gave up Rubirosa to marry another man, is none too happy over his marriage to the tobacco heiress.

"Coquette," which won Mary Pickford the Academy Award and starred Helen Hayes years ago, will probably be shelved by MGM, and here is the reason:

Professor Robert Gessner of New York University, who teaches motion picture arts and sciences, was engaged by MGM to come to Hollywood, and give them a breakdown of "Coquette" to determine if it would now make a successful movie. The professor said a flat no—so you can see there will be no movie

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of it. Once it was intended for Lura Turner.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

Pat Dane and Lou Wertheimer an interesting dinner duo.

You may expect Buddy Westmore and Rosemary Lane to kiss and make up any edition.

Angela Lansbury has gone to New York to see if she can find a play on account of she is disgusted with her screen career.

Hedy Lamarr was also talking about a Hollywood engagement, but that was before the advent of Mark Stevens in her life. Now I don't believe she will leave Hollywood.

Allen Jenkins and Lillian Kinsella, air hostess, very, very happy in a secluded corner at the Seacombers.

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**HOLLYWOOD**

By LOUILLA PARSONS

**HOLLYWOOD**, Sept. 7, (INS)—You'll soon be seeing Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., on the 20th loco and in a very interesting assignment. He is supplanting Cornel Wilde in Betty Grable's next picture, "The Lady in Ermine."

Darryl Zanuck, who personally engaged Douglas, Jr., paid a young fortune to Fairbanks' independent company to get their star. Doug was getting "The O'Flynn" ready for his own company, but most stars these days would rather be working for a major studio than for themselves with the English market what it is.

Cornel Wilde is out of the picture because he didn't want anything to interfere with his present second honeymoon. If Pat Wilde gave up a picture, he figured he should do the same. Ernest Lubitsch felt, too, that young Doug was the perfect romantic figure required in this Graustarkian epic, which starts October 13.

Very interesting is the deal David Selnick has just made with RKO to release "Mr. Blaidsong Builds His Dream House," the first picture he will release outside his own product.

"Blaidsong" is one of Dore Schary's top RKO movies and has such an imposing cast as Cary Grant, Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas.

The formal joint announcement, sent out by N. Peter Rathvon for RKO, and Daniel O'Shea for Selnick, states that Selnick will return 60 per cent and RKO 40 per cent interest in "Blaidsong." This is apart from the distribution terms which are not announced.

In deciding to release a limited number of outside pictures, David said he would consider only those he felt had the promise of outstanding quality and were capable of multimillion grosses.

Susan Peters could look the whole world over and not find a story better suited to her than Nellie Revell's autobiography, "Right Off the Chest." Nellie, too, has been bedridden, following an accident in 1917. Susan has bought the rights to Nellie's book, with Nellie sharing in the profits.

Until she made "Sign of the Ram," Susan didn't know whether or not she'd ever be well enough again to face a camera and endure the arduous days of rehearsal. But she came out with such flying colors that she now wants to make "Right Off the Chest."

Nellie, who has been practically bedridden, had a struggle as a columnist and commentator and she tells all that in her book. Once a top press agent, she also tells about the show business over her 30 years experience.

Just before Gregory Ratoff took the plane for Italy, he signed Nancy Kelly to play opposite George Sanders in "Cagliostro." Greg left with his divorce decree from Eugenie Lenotovich, and the promise that Nancy will leave for Italy in 10 days. She'll be gone four months.

If I were a betting woman, I'd wager my last year's chapeau to

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Banger Boy 115  
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Rolling Waters 108

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Burnside Deck 112  
Giant 115  
Wet Seal 115  
xPhantom Twig 105  
xBuckeye Tim 105  
Wee Gray 110

3-\$700, claiming, 3 up, 6½ f.  
High Tot 112  
Take Little 112  
Sister 112  
Gay Hour 116  
Rainbow 112  
Pog 112

4-\$700, claiming, 4 up, 1½ m.  
Meritorious 117  
MC's Ed 112  
Easter 112  
xTarey Boy 107  
Enterprizing 114  
Snow Ball 112  
Escobar 114

5-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 6½ f.  
Nesta Lou 117  
Split Wave 110  
xRingalong 112  
Lily 112  
Golden Blase 112  
Wheeling 117

6-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Purp 118  
Free Lass 108  
xGirl Flyer 112  
Rabbit 118  
Contingent 112  
xPine & Dandy 108  
Mat Hampton 112  
China 112  
Valentine Sun 112  
Red Alert 107

7-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Doris 112  
Eddie Jane 104  
xRingalong 112  
Katerina 106  
Red Alert 107

8-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Bonnie Lou 117  
Val Victory 102  
xEdie 109  
Wendy Lead 112  
Wendy Eleanor 112  
Snoopy Roy 110

9-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Clinton 112  
Abbie 112  
Mabel 112  
xSmart Homme 112  
Enterprizing 114  
Taco Mise 112  
Escobar 112

10-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Nesta Lou 117  
Doris 112  
Eddie Jane 104  
xRingalong 112  
Katerina 106  
Red Alert 107

11-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Purp 118  
Free Lass 108  
xGirl Flyer 112  
Rabbit 118  
Contingent 112  
xPine & Dandy 108  
Mat Hampton 112  
China 112  
Valentine Sun 112  
Red Alert 107

12-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
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Abbie 112  
Mabel 112  
xSmart Homme 112  
Enterprizing 114  
Taco Mise 112  
Escobar 112

13-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Nesta Lou 117  
Doris 112  
Eddie Jane 104  
xRingalong 112  
Katerina 106  
Red Alert 107

14-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Purp 118  
Free Lass 108  
xGirl Flyer 112  
Rabbit 118  
Contingent 112  
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Mat Hampton 112  
China 112  
Valentine Sun 112  
Red Alert 107

15-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Clinton 112  
Abbie 112  
Mabel 112  
xSmart Homme 112  
Enterprizing 114  
Taco Mise 112  
Escobar 112

16-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Nesta Lou 117  
Doris 112  
Eddie Jane 104  
xRingalong 112  
Katerina 106  
Red Alert 107

17-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Purp 118  
Free Lass 108  
xGirl Flyer 112  
Rabbit 118  
Contingent 112  
xPine & Dandy 108  
Mat Hampton 112  
China 112  
Valentine Sun 112  
Red Alert 107

18-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
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Abbie 112  
Mabel 112  
xSmart Homme 112  
Enterprizing 114  
Taco Mise 112  
Escobar 112

19-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Nesta Lou 117  
Doris 112  
Eddie Jane 104  
xRingalong 112  
Katerina 106  
Red Alert 107

20-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Purp 118  
Free Lass 108  
xGirl Flyer 112  
Rabbit 118  
Contingent 112  
xPine & Dandy 108  
Mat Hampton 112  
China 112  
Valentine Sun 112  
Red Alert 107

21-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Clinton 112  
Abbie 112  
Mabel 112  
xSmart Homme 112  
Enterprizing 114  
Taco Mise 112  
Escobar 112

22-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Nesta Lou 117  
Doris 112  
Eddie Jane 104  
xRingalong 112  
Katerina 106  
Red Alert 107

23-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Purp 118  
Free Lass 108  
xGirl Flyer 112  
Rabbit 118  
Contingent 112  
xPine & Dandy 108  
Mat Hampton 112  
China 112  
Valentine Sun 112  
Red Alert 107

24-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Clinton 112  
Abbie 112  
Mabel 112  
xSmart Homme 112  
Enterprizing 114  
Taco Mise 112  
Escobar 112

25-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Nesta Lou 117  
Doris 112  
Eddie Jane 104  
xRingalong 112  
Katerina 106  
Red Alert 107

26-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Purp 118  
Free Lass 108  
xGirl Flyer 112  
Rabbit 118  
Contingent 112  
xPine & Dandy 108  
Mat Hampton 112  
China 112  
Valentine Sun 112  
Red Alert 107

27-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Clinton 112  
Abbie 112  
Mabel 112  
xSmart Homme 112  
Enterprizing 114  
Taco Mise 112  
Escobar 112

28-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Nesta Lou 117  
Doris 112  
Eddie Jane 104  
xRingalong 112  
Katerina 106  
Red Alert 107

29-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Purp 118  
Free Lass 108  
xGirl Flyer 112  
Rabbit 118  
Contingent 112  
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Mat Hampton 112  
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Red Alert 107

30-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Clinton 112  
Abbie 112  
Mabel 112  
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Enterprizing 114  
Taco Mise 112  
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31-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Nesta Lou 117  
Doris 112  
Eddie Jane 104  
xRingalong 112  
Katerina 106  
Red Alert 107

32-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Purp 118  
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xGirl Flyer 112  
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Mat Hampton 112  
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Abbie 112  
Mabel 112  
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Taco Mise 112  
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34-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Nesta Lou 117  
Doris 112  
Eddie Jane 104  
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Katerina 106  
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35-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
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36-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
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Mabel 112  
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Enterprizing 114  
Taco Mise 112  
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37-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Nesta Lou 117  
Doris 112  
Eddie Jane 104  
xRingalong 112  
Katerina 106  
Red Alert 107

38-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Purp 118  
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Rabbit 118  
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Abbie 112  
Mabel 112  
xSmart Homme 112  
Enterprizing 114  
Taco Mise 112  
Escobar 112

40-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Nesta Lou 117  
Doris 112  
Eddie Jane 104  
xRingalong 112  
Katerina 106  
Red Alert 107

41-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Purp 118  
Free Lass 108  
xGirl Flyer 112  
Rabbit 118  
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Mat Hampton 112  
China 112  
Valentine Sun 112  
Red Alert 107

42-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
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Enterprizing 114  
Taco Mise 112  
Escobar 112

43-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Nesta Lou 117  
Doris 112  
Eddie Jane 104  
xRingalong 112  
Katerina 106  
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44-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Purp 118  
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China 112  
Valentine Sun 112  
Red Alert 107

45-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
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Mabel 112  
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Taco Mise 112  
Escobar 112

46-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Nesta Lou 117  
Doris 112  
Eddie Jane 104  
xRingalong 112  
Katerina 106  
Red Alert 107

47-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
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48-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
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Abbie 112  
Mabel 112  
xSmart Homme 112  
Enterprizing 114  
Taco Mise 112  
Escobar 112

49-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
Nesta Lou 117  
Doris 112  
Eddie Jane 104  
xRingalong 112  
Katerina 106  
Red Alert 107

50-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
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55-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
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Eddie Jane 104  
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56-\$800, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.  
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13. Change	14. Female horse	28. Employ	36. Capital of Nigeria	39. Nurse (India)	40. Fashion
15. Like	16. Enemy scout	30. Slight taste	37. Fumes	41. Public notice	42. Verbal
17. Unknit	18. Piece out	31. Total amount	38. Obstacles	43. Whistle	44. Used by boatmen
20. Music note	21. Subside	33. Wet earth	39. Nurse (India)	45. Uttered	46. Whistle
23. Hawaiian island	24. Isthmus in Siam	35. Fumes	40. Fashion	47. A brood of pheasants (Rare)	48. Bend the head in greeting
25. Seaport (Fr.)	26. Pig pens	36. Capital of Nigeria	37. Fumes	38. Obstacles	39. Nurse (India)
27. Island (Du. E. Indies)	28. Island (Du. E. Indies)	38. Isthmus in Siam	40. Fashion	41. Public notice	42. Verbal
29. Greek letter	30. Substance used in soap-making	39. Nurse (India)	41. Public notice	43. Whistle	44. Used by boatmen
31. Fruits	32. Swabs	40. Fashion	42. Verbal	45. Uttered	46. Whistle
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13. Century plant	6. Follow	34. Islands in Siam	35. Fumes	37. Uttered
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15. Female horse	8. Inland in Siam	41. Brood of pheasants (Rare)	42. Verbal	43. Whistle used by boatmen
16. Like	9. Tread	44. Bend the head in greeting	45. Uttered	46. Turned over
17. Enemy scout	10. Boggy	47. A brood of pheasants	48. Turned over	49. Skid
18. Unknot	11. Hall!	50. Skirt	51. Jump	52. Jump
21. Piece out	12. Skill	52. Skirt	53. Slow down	54. Skid
24. Music note	13. Fate	53. Skirt	55. Close	56. Close
25. Hawaiian island	21. Subside	56. Skirt	57. Happened	58. Happened
26. Seaport (Fr.)	22. Isthmus	57. Skirt	59. Hurricane	60. Hurricane
28. Pig pens	23. Isthmus	58. Skirt	61. Barbecue	62. Barbecue
29. Island (Du. E. India)	24. Isthmus	59. Skirt	63. Barbecue	64. Barbecue
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43. Swabs	30. Isthmus	65. Skirt	75. Barbecue	76. Barbecue
44. Undershirt	31. Isthmus	66. Skirt	77. Barbecue	78. Barbecue
45. Receiving set	32. Isthmus	67. Skirt	79. Barbecue	80. Barbecue
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